## Connie Mack Will Trade Schang and Bush--Short Contract Causes Strike

### SCHANG AND BUSH WILL LEAVE MACKS

Connie May Send Catcher to Boston and Pitcher to Jennings' Tigers.

AL MAMAUX DESERTS UNION

Dixie Walker's Brother Gets Another Trial in Big Leagues in the Spring.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Bullet" Joe Bush, star of the Athleties' twirling corps, and Wally Schang, the hard-hitting young backstop, who was to have been Connie Mack's first string performer this season, are to be traded. Hughey Jennings. the Tigers' leader, is already in the field for Bush. The Red Sox are entertaining hopes of landing Schang. When it was announced that Strunk.

Schang, and Bush refused to sign at the figures offered by Connie Mack, the lean leader declined to talk of possible trades. Indeed, he said, he had no idea of acting in that manner.

Then Connie took a little back water and said that under no circumstances would Amos Strunk be traded. Amos. a quiet, inoffensive, hardworking player, is expected to get the raise he demands and be retained.

Other Two Will Go.

Now Mack admits that he does not exexpect Bush or Schang to be members of the White Elephants next season. He doesn't say where they will play, but others are willing to come forward with information on that side.

A year ago Jennings sought to purchase Bush, only to be turned down cold. Now he is after him again, with good chances of landing the speedy pitcher. Pitching as he did last season, Bush would come close to winning the pennant for the Jungaleers.

The Red Sox, with Cady, Thomas, and Agnew as their receivers, can of George Green's St. Alban's track well afford to make a handsome offer for Schang. Indeed, Dutch Leonard is said to be the star they will offer in exchange.

Counie Mack's Methods.

Connie Mack's methods are pec liar. In the first place, he insists absolutely on team play. If, because of dissatisfaction with surroundings, for any cause whatever, a player is unable to do his best in a Philadel phia uniform, Connie simply sends that players away.

In some cases, as with Eddie Collins and Jack Barry; who had been long with him, they are allowed to choose their own destination. With others, as Plank, Coombs, and Bender, they are dropped outright.

"I want my players satisfied," and the team that they go away.",

Now Mamaux Deserts.

Cleveland Alexander, the National pay roll was less than Roger Bresna-League's leading pitcher, has desert han's ex-outlaw band in Toledo, a ed Dav Fultz. He promises Barney Class AA club. Drevfuss to be at the station when the Pirates leave for Dixie land.

With each rising sun another base ball player of prominence joins those season. McInnis on first, Grover at repudiating the leader of the fraterulars have signed Washington 1917 contracts, Manager Griffith is withholding their names, though publication might lead to other signatures. Fultz began talking too soon. He given the public plenty of time

to digest the demands of the players and to study the conditions rounding the game. The players yet unsigned now know that the public interest in their arguments. and that support will be lacking.

Walker Joins Phile.

Ernest Walker, younger brother of Dixie Walker, once with the Griffmen, will return to fast company next spring, joining the Phillies. Pat Moran has given the Little Rock club Ben Tincup, a pitcher, and Bud Weiser, an outfielder, in return for

Walker, who is an outfielder. In 1914 Walker played in Seventy one games as a pinch hitter and pinch sent him back to the minors. In 1915 326 in fifty-eight games. A bad knee If this knee again bothers him, Walker will return to Little Rock, sending back the two Phils named in the deal.

Manager Griffith has been given his choice of a date at Rocky Mount, Va., for his Yannigans this spring. expects to notify the Mountain eers in a day or so just when to look

#### MAMAUX WILL REPORT.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20, -Pitcher Al Mamaux, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, of Merkie, it may be put down as does not believe the strike talk emounts to much. He said today he would make an earnest effort to live down the unsavory reputation applied to him through his suspension by Manager Callahan last year. Said the star pitcher of the Buccaneers: "I am going to be the first to report regardless of strike orders."

GIVES TWO FOR ONE.

PITTRBURGH, Jan. 20 .- Announcement was made . here today by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club that Floyd Farmer, an outfielder, and Wesly Siglis, an infielder,

JOHN WORRIES NOT

Says Strike Talk Is All Hot Air in Cold Weather.

NEW YORK, Jan, 20 .- Manager John McGraw, of the Giants, worries not at what he reads in the papers. He discounts it all.

"I'm not worrying," says he. "I've signed up enough men to win the National League pennant right now. This strike talk is just a lot of hot air in the winter time."

McGraw expects to go to Cuba within a few days, remaining there until it is time to go to Marlin, Tex.

### OLD RIVALS TO MEET IN MILLROSE GAMES

Maxam, of Penn, and Brewer, of Maryland State, in Special Event.

Robert Maxam and Brooke Brewer, star sprinters of St. Alban's School track team last year, will meet for the first time Saturday, January 27, in New York in the special invitation seventyyard dash at the Millrose games.

Maxam is at Pennsylvania, and with Lawson Robertson's crack freshman team. He will be entered in the special seventy-yard dash. Maxam has been in training since the holidays, and according to reports will be in fine shape to meet the best sprinters in the East. Brewer Has Scored.

Brewer, who is a freshman at Mary land State, has already scored his first rings around Raedy anl Ralph Wise, win on the boards. Two weeks ago in Buffalo Brewer won the national junior sixty-yard championship, defeating the crack youngsters in the East.

Announcement is made today that Brewer will go to New York for the special seventy, which will include Roy Morse, Stephenson, Jee Loomis, Alva Meyer, and H. Ward. Several college cracks have been listed for the event.

Ran All Last Year.

Maxam and Brewer ran together for St. Alban's all last year. As member team, they swept the boards in every meet and were ahead in the outdoor meets. Toward the last of the spring Maxam and Brewer were running on even terms for the furlong, while Brew er had the edge in the century. The Penn youngster will also run

the 300-yard dash against some of the best men in the country. He is reported as being in first-class condition

#### MACK ALWAYS AHEAD

Philadelphia Leader Realizes on Men at Right Moment.

Connie Mack is the most interest ing tail-end manager the American League has had in all its history. The lean, long, intensely earnest baseball educator of Philadelphia is always Connie's explanation. "If they find it about two jumps ahead of his column better than thirty points in each impossible to be satisfied, or I fail leagues, writes W. J. O'Connor in the of the previous games. to satisfy them, it is best for them St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He proved that by realizing fully on Collins, So now both Joe Bush and Wally Barry and Baker the minute his Schang are expected to be with oth- greatest machine showed signs of diser teams when marching orders come. integration. Last season, with the most inefficient team the league has ment. Tech asked to shove the date Now Al Mamaux, next to Grover ever known, he didn't lose money, His

Already the crudite mahout has 19sued his 1917 prospectus, indicating who will be with his team the coming second, Witt at short and Bates on Already two of last year's reg. third will man the inner defense. Strunk, Bodie and Thrasher will be in the outfield. Schang will have Meyer as his first assistant behind the bat. Joe Bush, Elmer Meyers, the pick of eleven youngsters will make up the pitching staff. Connie

"I will not have a weak hitter on the team, and I really believe it will be the best batting club in the league, Of course, I am at the mercy of my pitchers, but don't believe me agant when I say we will have a hard-hitting team and a tough club to beat with Bush or Myers hurling."

#### TAKE NO CHANCES

Daubert Will Have Substitute Hanging Around Club.

have gone crazy and hate money and in Rochester, he hit for 286. Last themselves, they will never start an-season, with Little Rock, he hit for other seas in without a substitute who can play a bang up first base when Daubert's frail legs suffer their an nual injuries, writes Tom Rice, in the Brooklyn Eagle. The lack of such a substitute forced the trading away to New York last season of Lew Mc-Carty for Fred Merkle. The trade a saved a pennant for Brooklyn, but it also cost Brooklyn one of the most valuable catcher of recent years

That taught Ebbets and Robinsor a lesson they will never forget, and whenever talk is heard of disposing certainty that the club has in min the acquiring of some other first baseman; Jack Miller could play a fairly acceptable first for Brooklyn, and could take his turn filling other holes. He has slipped back in past two years just about as much as Merkle has, and might climb up a bit if he were to escape from St. Louis.

O'MARA GOES BACK.

Ollie O'Mara, in 1915 considered one of the most promising young shortstops in the major leagues, has flivvered. He has been released to Oakland on the Pacific Coast by the have been traded to the Portland Brooklyn club. A broken leg stopped club, of the Pacific Coast League, in him just as he threatened to become return for Charles W. Ward, a short a real star in the infield. Last year far East, and will play the Pacific anywhere near up to his standard he was replaced by Ivan Olson. coast stars.

### TECH TAKES LEAD - IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Manual Trainers Win, While heroic he seems to be Business Loses to Central's Five.

By virtue of a 16-to-9 win over Eastern and Central's triumph by 25 to 21 over Central in two extra periods Tech jumped into the lead in the high school basketball and today stands an excellent chance of eventually landing the title. . One of the largest crowds that ever

cames saw Central come from behind, drawn up on even terms with Busi ness and finally win in extra time. Central's win was well deserved. Business should have won in the first half. The score stood 15 to 8 when half time was calleed and Busiess had demonstrated superiority in every department of the game. Buck Wise was reported ill and Mike

Misses Many Chances.

Business missed many chances at oals from the floor. Had the Stengraphers landed half their attempts the score would have precluded any ness attack.

Daley, of Central, got going in the econd half, and put his team in the running. Kaplan and Long played and when Glessner was removed on came forward with a rush,

Lost Opportunity. The score stood 17 all at the conclusion of the game, Daley having missed a free tfoss that would have landed the battle. Both Ralph Wisc and Daley had three chances to land the game in the first extra period on free tosses. The score stood 19 all and in the extra period Daley and Soloman counted. Raedy shot one for Business, and with both teams getting two from the free throw line, Central finally landed.

Business failed to record a goal in the second half so closely were Raedy and Wise guarded. Central and Wise guarded. the most of its attack, and when Glessner was gone drew on even terms and a final win.

Tech Disappoints.

Tech's 16 to 9 victory over Eastern was somewhat disappointing. The Manual Trainers were expected to run rings around the Easterners. Coach McCaffrey's youngsters out-Tech's players, who plainly showed the effects of too much play

Neither Catlin nor Tabb. Tech's scoring was up to snuff. On free tosses both teams were away off and Tech's inability to shoot from the floor was noticeable in view of the fact that the players had rolled

The first half of the schedule will be completed on Tuesday. Central and Western will play while Tech and Business are on for an engage up in order to make a trip to Martinsburgh on Friday next.

much of an handicap for Business vesterday, and unless the veterar plays on Tuesday the Stenographers are doomed for a licking.

#### TOME'S DATE OUT

Port Deposit School Announces Annual Field and Track Games.

The advance notice of the annual track games to be held at Tome Insti-Russell Johnson, Jack Nabors and tute has made an appearance. Tome will stage its set of games on May 19 which comes one week after the annual field and track championships to be held here for the high schools.

The date is two weeks after the annual Maryland State College games and two weeks after the South Atlantic Intercollegiates.

Tome has announced a trophy for the team winning the first place. Deposit men say they are instituting a new idea in that if the Tome School meet it will not take the trophy but will give it to the second

George Green, former coach of St. Albans here, is now athletic director Unless Ebbets and Uncle Wilbert teams to the Georgetown and George Washingtton meets this winter.

Ross White, center on the Central basketball team, has reported for the team and expects to be in the game Friday, Sam Gottlieb is recovering from a charley horse sprung two weeks ago.

Coach Fred Rice, of Catholic University, says he has but six men on the basketball squad at present. Rice needs good center and is working on another lad for the position. The young-ater's name is O'Brien, and while he is no relation to the O'Brien playing right forward, is said to be a good player.

INDIANS ARE IN LINE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Practically every member of the Cleveland Americans has signed a 1917 contract, James Dunn, president of the club, announced here denying that a rike would seriously cripple the club Dunn said that Bobby Roth, a member of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, had signed, but that he expected to come to terms with him within a week.

DOYLE IS NAMED.

Conrad B. Doyle, captain of the has been selected to take the Pacific coast trip in March, with Theodore Pell and Bernon Prentice, of New These players will join Church

# Sporting Gossip

The more we hear of Darcy the Les

Every time a player returns an un signed contract, he is at once hailed as "a holdout." This is unfair to players seeking more money in a purely legitimate manner. Not a winter passes but that clubs have correspondence back and forth with players who believe themselves entitled to more money than offered at first. A holdout is a player who refuses to sign a contract before ordered to report for training. Before it was customary to require signa ooked on at scholastic basketball tures before entering into training at the club's expenses, no player was a holdout until the season started. Now he becomes one if not in line when the training season opens around

> A ball players' strike will hurt the public about as much as one by the stars of grand opera.

Raedy was substituted at the eleventh In three years Willie Jackson, born Oscar Tobler, has leaped from the status of a \$9 preliminary boxer to a \$5,000 performer. His last step upward took less than three minutes. In that time he handed Johnny Dundee a hook on the point of the jaw, possibility of a win for Central. The sending him to dreamland. Now he second half found a rejuvenated Cen- is considering taking \$5,000 for a tral team which fathomed the Bust- battle with Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion. Furthermore, he is willing to let Welsh weigh 135 pounds, though he himself is but 128 pounds. Jackson's rise is but one more of those rapid leaps that attracts so many hams into the ring. account of personal fouls Central When they start, they all think they're champions. Here and there you'll find Willie Jackson, but only here and there.

> Les Darcy says Philadelphia is the coldest city he ever visited.

Six of the Chicago Cubs, hold-overs from the Federal League, drew \$38,000 last season, which is a par tial explanation for the willingness of Charles Weeghman to come back to earth this winter. Many, highpriced spavins, like Rollie Zeider, will be released to the minors. Others, like Jimmy Archer, will have their former salaries chopped almost in halves. Weeghman is generous wellnigh to a fault, but he isn't going to throw away hard money on men who can't deliver the grees. He now knows that baseball is not the gold mine the Federal Leaguers promised. He's been through it. He knows.

"Darcy may be second Bill Squires." Headline. Have a heart. Nobody could be as bad as that.

It is doubtful if a more interesting athletic entertainment were ever staged by a local club than that of the Mo hawk A. C. last night, at its annual smoker. Boxing and wrestling talent of the city's best, including Joe Turner, middleweight mat champion of the spectable wrestling ability; Young Thomas, featherweight boxing champion of the District; Teddy Murray, wellknown local wrestler, and others. These furnished a gathering, that filled to capacity the spacious gymnasium of the club, with a number of exhibitions that would have given satisfaction to the crankiest of sport lovers. From the number of persons that attended the smoker indications are that the Mohawk Club eventually will become the greatest athletic organization in this section of the country.

Al Demarce says the fraternity play ers are back of Fultz. How far back

When the players get those ne contracts, toting large cuts on th first ones, what will they do? How long do you think they'll stick t Dave Fultz, who has absolutely noti ing to lose? American League play ers have a habit of bawling out Ha Johnson. But, if you know any o them, when they return from a little interview with the "boss of base ball," they afways remark on his sin plicity, his respect for their feeling: his generosity. If the America Leaguers are wise, they'll trail along with Johnson and let Fultz fall by the

"Bonehead" will truly fit the play ers if they hang on to their present

When a wrestler struggles against the odds confronting Joe Turner in his match with Mike Yokel for the middleweight championship of the world, and wins out, even through rough work is largely instrumental in bringing about victory, he is entitled to victory in every sense of the word True it is that Turner played a tattoo on the foor with Yokel's blonde cran ium and was forced to disable him in order to win, but the gameness of Turner showed in the face of defeat and the battle he put up before su perior weight and strength easily entitles him to all honors. He gave probably the finest display of grit ever witnessed in a local wrestling match.

WALLACE DEFEATED.

J. M. Woltz deefated Waiter Wailace, holder of the District amateur pocket billiard championship, 100 to 59, last night at the Grand Central Columbia Country Club tennis team, in the tourney for the local title. Wallace took the place of Tom Moore who was unable to participate owing to illness. Wallace had just returned from a hospital, and did not play

### BOBTHAYER'S G. W. U. BOWLERS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Ten Teams Representing Chapters of Interfraternity Association Roll.

George Washington University stu bug. On January 16 they rolled the first match of a newly-organized duckpin league composed of teams of the interfraternity association of the

Officers of the league are the same as those of the interfrat organiza tion, of which Russell L. Du Val is president; Munn Q. Cannon, vice pres ident and treasurer, and Edwin B. Hunt, secretary.

Ten Tenms In League.

Ten of the thirteen chapters com posing the interfraternity association are represented in the league, as fol lows: Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, The ta Delta Chi, Phi Mu Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sig ma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu. Psi Omega and Phi Chi. Thus, if there is any thing in a name, the George Wash ington students have some league

for good or otherwise.

A schedule has been arranged which calls for competition up to April 17 all matches to be rolled on the Ar cade alleys.

The schedule follows: January 23-Psi vs. Omega, Sigma

Chi vs. Theta Delta Chi. February 6, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Alpha, Delta Tau Delta va Epsilon vs. Phi Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Psi Omega; 13, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha; 15, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Chi; 20 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Psi Omega Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta: 27 Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Chi.

March 1, Theta Delta Chi vs. Psi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sig-ma Phi Epsilon; 6, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Alpha: 8. Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Chi. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Ep silon; 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Ps Omega, Phi Chi vs. Sigma Nu; 15, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi 20, Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Ep silon, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Psi Ome ga; 22, Sigma Alpha Epsilon va Sigma Nu, Phi Chi vs. Sigma Chi; 27 Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Ep silon Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta; 29, Kappa Alpha vs. Pst Omega, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Ep-

April 3, Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigmi Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Chl; 5, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, Psi Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta; 10, Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Ep-silon, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 12, Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu. Delta Tau Delta, vs. Phi Chi: 17, Sigma Chi vs. Pai Omega.

#### WILL SEE AMERICA

World's Champions' Training Trip To Be Elaborate.

Red Sox, instead of training at Hot Springs and then coming straight home to mother, will rain at the Hot Springs and then sally forth on one of these "See America First" expeditions, in company with the Brooklyn Dodgers, writes Francis games, 98 and 109. Eaton, in the Boston Journal. emember that one game with the ittsburgh Pirates at the Springs and even exhibitions on the way home as on the outside limit for the Carigans last year! The Red Sox, while they cannot nope to rival the Braves as travelers

and explorers, will, if Ebbets' views prevail, visit the Delta of the Misissippi, where the sad-eyed pelican flaps her wings. They will cross the recks to the cyclone country and the teep streets of Kansas City. They ill visit, also, far-famed Peoria, ome of the mosquito and of the marial malaise, but important from ie P. D. Armour standpoint, and also s the birthplace of Harry H. Frazee. The excure is that there's millions it; alse that everybody's doing it. oth of which statements may be Then again, Harry Frazee says hat there isn't very much mourishent in playing preliminary games ion by talking on Brooklyn, but a matter for him to decide, af-

A short training trip was the great as duction, consequential to the end of speriment of 1916, and to play any interleague contests as possible the late Federal League war, n as many cities as possible seems be the providential idea in 1917. laste good to have our world's series hus smeared all over the bush. It lakes the edge off what we would lakes the edge off what we would lake to think of as something out of said today he expected some difficulty

#### LOOMIS MAKES RECORD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- J. G. Loomis, tar of the C. A. A. track team, established a new track record at the Northwestern University indoor track neet. Loomis did the fifty-yard dash dirt track in 5 2.5 seconds. equaling his own record on a wooden track, made at St. Louis in 1916.

PICK FOR FRISCO.

Pick, who played third base for the W. Moore, graduate-treasurer of the Mackmen last season with fair success, has ben released to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast His place will be filled by ject to the approval of the association. League. Bates, a Coast leaguer.

FILLS OPEN DATE.

Saval Academy, according to the an- have a twenty-five-round bout ager Howard W. Hodgkins,

#### GIANTS GET HOYT

National Commission Youngster to McGraw's Team.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—The Nation al Baseball Commission today handed down a decision awarding Player Waite C. Hoyt to the New, York club. of the National League, declaring a contract signed by the player with the Hartford, Conn., club to be vold. The player, according to the com-

mission, is a minor, and the contract signed with the New York club was sanctioned by the boy's father, while dents have been bitten by the bowling the Hartford contract was repudiated by the father.

### LOCAL COLLEGES IN **GOOD FLOOR GAMES**

Georgetown Meets George Washington, and C. U. Plays Gallaudet.

Spirited basketball games are due tonight when Georgetown University and George Washington University get together at the Y. M. C. A. and Catholic University, and Gallaudet College play at Carroll Institute.

The G. U. and C. U. contest will be preceded by a rules interpretation meeting to be presided over by Dr. Joseph Raycroft, member of the Intercollegiate

rules committee, at the Y. M. C. A. Coaches To Be There

All of the college and scholastic coaches in this. District as well as officials and prominent players are expected at the gathering, which is under the Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8, Sigma Alpha auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting is scheduled at 7 p. m

Georgetown will play G. W. U. at 8:45, and before this engagement the G. W. U. girls will meet the Holton Arms School on the floor. Line-ups for the hig game follow:

George Washington-Almon, left forword; Giacomo, right forward; Patterson, center; Hillis, left guard; Groes beck, right guard. Georgetown-O'Lone, left forward Fees, right forward: McNulty, center left guard; Cashin, right

guard.

Gallaudet may hand the Catholic University players a setback tonight. The Gallaudet men have improved mightily since their last week's performance at Charlottesville. The teams will take the floor as fol-

Catholic University-Blyth, left forward: A. O'Brien, right forward: L. O'Brien, center: Greer, right guard;

### Money Gets 166 and Lowry 162 in

Duckpin League Matches.

Last night was one of the few it the history of duckpins here that two scores above 160 have been rolled in league competition. Frank Money, of Terminal Lunch, in the Georgetown Commercial League, hit the maples crack, made a basket shooting record for 166 in his first game, but failed to roll 100 in the other two, and Lowry, of the Dumbartons, in the National Capital League, rolled 162 in his final after two mediocre

Lowry had the best set of the of the George C. Whiting league record of 14 baskets, having made that mark twice. quint, Masonic League, was a close rival with 365. Last night's cracks

follow: Money, Terminal Lunch ...... 196 feat of the Friends players was the Lowry, Dumbartons..... Levy, Schumanns..... Wannan, Appointments..... .127 pal with any of the local schools in Simmons, Parks...... R. Emory, De Luxe...... Ransdale, Trinidad.....

### BROWNS' SALARIES RAISED

Rickey Expects Trouble In Lining Up His Players. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 .- Contracts for 1917 were mailed yesterday to a maith minor league clubs. We don't jority of the Brown players, despite the threatening attitude of the Play-Brooklyn, but ers' Fraternity and its effervescent ready. organizer, Dave Fultz. In many cases

these contracts contained a salary re-

Along with the contracts went notice to report here on March 3 for ar better excuse and with far better the drive on Texas, where the Browns ospects of getting value in return will do their spring training. Likehan most of the clubs. But we don't wise the players received a warning now, somehow or other it doesn't that no players unsigned will be taken on the training trip.

> Business Manager Branch Rickey in signing a few of the players, but that in the long run he expected the athletes to understand that the salary reductions were warranted and but it shows just a part of the just. Many of the players have been strength which the club owners do extended the privilege of coming to not have to worry about.

DUFFY WILL BE COACH.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20.-Hugh Duffy, manager and principal owner of the Portland club, of the Eastern PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- Charlie League, was elected as head coach for Moore, graduate-treasurer Harvard Athletic Association, announced tonight that Duffy had been signed for a year, the appointment being sub-

#### WELSH IS WILLING.

George Washington has filled the for the East, Harry Pollok, manager of open Navy date and will meet the Fred Welsh, assured Nate Lewis, man- er, Lawton Witt, and John Lavan. Midshipmon on October 27 at the ager of Charley White, that White could a suitable purse.

### SHORTER CONTRACT REASON FOR STRIKE

Magnates Intend That Players Shall Show Energy Dur-

By JOE VILA.

ing Campaign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Perhaps one of the reasons for the strike talk is the fact that the new contracts sent to the players by the major .league magnates cover a period of one year with option clauses and ten-day release notices. The long term con tracts have been abolished for all

The club owners were forced to give such contracts three years ago because of the fight with the Federal League. But the behavior of some co employers for three consecutive sea

ons has put an end to the custom.

The magnates and managers in sisted all along that long terr tracts made certain high salaries players indifferent and unruly. Feel-ing sure of their salaries, these men-did not extend themselves. They re-garded baseball as a secondary consideration, and thought more about automobile driving and tango teathat reason the new one-year contract s calculated to result in much good

Must Show Energy.

It is believed that the players will be compelled to show increased nergy en the diamond in order to btain good salaries the following year. In that way the fans, who pay the freight, will enjoy livelier base ball games than they have seen in seent years, while the managers nore easily enforce the rules of dis

Advices received here today from some of the major league cities indi-cate that the club owners do not foar general holdout. The sensible players are sending word to their em ployers that there is no cause fo-

Many of themshave promised to sign their contracts as soon as the atmosphere clears a bit. They are waiting to learn something about public opinion When they are convinced that fandom is not in sympathy with the strike movement, they promise to fall into line without further delay.

Many players declare they have been placed in a most embarrassing position and that they do not relish the present unfortunate state of affairs in the base-ball world. They say that, in many cases, the agreement to hold out was signed by them without realising the

Ward: A. O'Brien. center: Greer, right Glasscott, left guard: R. son and Tener that Gallaudet—Schowe, left forward: R. son and Tener that the union and organized baseball have been permanently severed has made numerous players believe that the first up. The major league teams will report not later than March I, so the court not later than March I, so the port not later than March I, so the during the next six weeks the player will have plenty of time to decide or which side their bread is buttered.

#### KING MAKES RECORD

Friends' Select School Crack Estab-

lishes Basket-Shooting Mark. yesterday in the engagement with St. Friends defeated St. Alban's by 64 to 14, and King dropped 19

The previous record was held by Lester Peine, of Western, who shot 17 goals from the floor last year night, his games amounting to 339, against Alexandria. Peine holds the

Friends possesses a veteran combi-nation this season. The most recent

162 defeat of Business on the Friends 123 pal High School in Alexandria today. It will be the first meeting of Episco

> several seasons on the floor The Boys' Y. M. C. A. team won its fifth straight victory Western was defeated by 27 to 22, chiefly through the ability of the Boys' players to cage long shots. No less than four baskets were made by the Y. M. C. A. boys from the middle

Gonzaga is scheduled to play the Mt. St. Joseph's Reserves today, Gonzaga has had a strenuous week of it having met Tech and Business al

A. L. STARS SIGN Enough In Line to Make Showing

Without Strikers. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Numerous interviews given out from the fraternity side would indicate that the ball players are lined up solidly to enforce the demands for minor league reforms. A list of a few American Leaguers who will answer first orders to the train ing camps gives an idea of the "solid

front" in the ranks of the players, The list is not a complete one, even of any leaguers, who will not strike. St. Louis for a personal chat with the Browns' business manager. While the big show attend the strike meet the big show attend the strike meetings, those players sit back and calm ly await orders to report in the Sonth. Here are a few who will be ready

when wanted, strike or no strike: Tyrus Cobb, Tris Speaker, George Slaler, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Walter Johnson, Samuel Crawford, Babe Ruth, Roger Peckinpaugh, Stuffy McInnis, Joe Jackson, Clyde Milan, L. Nunamaker, Ernest Shore Koob, Lee Ernest Magee. O'Neill, Sam Agnew, Bob Shawker, Eddle Foster, Joe Geodeon, Nick Cul Ray lop, Bobby Roth, Chapman, Elmer Myers, Fritz Maisel, Joe Bens, Frank Gilhooley, Ray Caldwell. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Before leaving Stanage, Ray Schalk, Ray Fisher, Bay Morgan, Charles Mullen, Terry

could With these and several other Ameri-with can Leaguers in line, and a flock of neuncement made by Graduate Man- Weish if Havana promoters would offer recruits all signed the strike is a